

Yesterday Was
St. Patrick's
Day

The Gateway

Monday Is
First Day
of Spring

Vol. XXXIX

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1960

No. 20

New Seat Plan For Musical Finally Settled

The new reservation and seating plan for the spring musical was changed again last week too late to appear in last Friday's Gateway.

The Gateway received its information from the Dean of Student Personnel Office, but President Milo Bail announced a further change at a faculty-staff meeting Thursday (March 10) after the Gateway had gone to press.

Faculty and staff were permitted to acquire reservations the

KETV (Channel 7) will carry a live broadcast on "Bells Are Ringing," the spring musical, tonight, 5 to 5:30 p. m. The theme is "How a musical comedy is put together." The show will show scenes in casting, staging and actual numbers.

first two days and the 25-cent reservation charge was thrown out.

Today is the final day for exclusive reservations for OU students, faculty and staff, at the first-floor boxoffice in the Administration Building.

Monday the boxoffice will be thrown open to everybody including off-campus persons.

Any student is limited to two tickets in exchange for two activity cards or one activity card plus one \$1.50 seat.

Any faculty or staff member is limited to two tickets until Monday. Two ID cards admit or one ID card and one ticket for \$1.50.

Instead of the 25-cent reservation charge, empty seats at 8:25 p. m. on performance nights will be resold. Latecomers will have money refunded or will be placed in other seats.

Performances will start at 8:35 p. m.

Regents Approve New Faculty Post For Accounting

The University of Omaha Board of Regents approved the hiring of two faculty members and accepted one resignation Thursday noon.

Robert G. Taylor was hired as assistant professor of accounting effective Sept. 1, 1960. He comes to Omaha from the University of Chicago where he has been an accounting instructor. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Western Ontario in 1956 and his MBA from the University of Chicago graduate school of business in 1957. He will be a candidate for his PhD degree in June 1961. The 29-year-old Taylor is married and has his CPA from the state of Illinois.

Paul T. Therikildsen was also hired as assistant professor of economics, for Sept. 1. He is currently instructor of economics at the University of Colorado.

He expects to receive his PhD from that university in June. He has a BS from Bradley University, MS from Colorado University.

He is 31 and married with two children.

The Regents also approved the rehiring of Carl R. Keeler as an instructor in biology. He joined the University faculty in September, 1959.

The resignation of Carolyn Griffiths, instructor in women's physical education, was accepted. She came to Omaha University in September, 1957.

R-R-R-R-Ring!



'Bells Are Ringing' About OU; Theater Hosts Show Success

"Bells Are Ringing" all over the place next Thursday through Saturday when the University Theater hosts the recent musical success by Jule Styne, Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

At the switchboard of a telephone answering service (above) is Sue Ewing, who goes out to search for the playboy-playwright (Roger Malinke, left) whose telephone voice she has fallen in love with; and gets involved in the zany private lives of such as the bookie with the penchant for Viennese accents and classical music (Louis Inserra, right).

Other leads are Sally Jo Scott and Dave Selner. The total cast comes to 40.

The musical, which will play a high school Saturday matinee, is the combined effort of the University Theater, department of music, art and women's physical education.

'An Adequate Sociology Text' Realized with Bonner's Book

Dr. Thomas Bonner's wish for "an adequate sociology textbook" will be realized at the end of this month when "The Contemporary World" goes to press.

"The Contemporary World" was started three years ago by Bonner, Duane Hill and George Wilber.

Hill, who is presently a member of the political science faculty at Montana State University, was a member of OU's political science department at the time of the writing.

Wilber, who has since accepted a teaching job at another university, was associate professor of sociology at OU.

"The need for this textbook arose from the fact that up to that time, no really integrated textbook on sociology had been written in the United States," said Bonner.

"The various chapters on related areas such as government and economics were too isolated in

most of the books we reviewed. We wanted to write something that would relate all of these various topics concerning sociology into an integrated whole."

The writers found that the major areas of importance, and the ones touched upon most frequently in the book are loyalty, industrialization, urbanism, bureaucracy and international conflicts.

"The Contemporary World" will be used at the Missouri Valley Conference of Collegiate Teachers of History, to illustrate the various stages in writing a book.

"Most of the problems encountered in writing have been reconciling the various approaches to the different facets of sociology," added Bonner.

"But the idea of synthesizing an integrated text presented a challenge." Bonner plans to use the text, published by Prentice-Hall, in a basic sociology course next fall.

Masters Program To Allow Military In Teaching Jobs

Another addition to Omaha University's graduate program is being planned now for this summer or next fall.

A masters degree program that would qualify military personnel for teacher certification is being outlined by the College of Education.

Dr. Frank Gorman, dean of the college and temporary director of the graduate division, said the program would be especially designed for retired military men and women who want to become teachers in elementary and secondary schools.

An article in the Omaha World-Herald recently cited programs in other universities aimed at easing the teacher shortage by helping retired career military people obtain the necessary degrees to teach.

"OU's program is one answer," said Gorman. Approximately one year and one summer session of study would be required unless the serviceman already has some education credits.

On the secondary school level the requirements in the teaching fields also would have to be fulfilled. The new master's program would also provide the teaching certificate, unlike the standard education masters degree, Gorman said.

"Servicemen are apparently interested," the Dean said. At a recent meeting of Bootstrap students (military men on duty leave while they finish their senior undergraduate work), 80 percent indicated they would like to teach school after their retirement from the service. "I was astonished," Gorman commented.

The master degree for college

and university teachers is acquired in the teacher's teaching field. men are working on their master's degrees at OU in their teaching field. Several of the nearly 200 Bootstrappers on campus are taking education courses.

Dean Donald Emery of the CAE said that he was not aware of any similar movement to allow Bootstrappers a plan to obtain a masters while on duty leave.

Official Notices

Contributions for the Grain of Sand literary magazine are due Thursday, March 24. Entries must be type-written and double spaced.

Preference will be given to short stories less than 2,000 words and poems under 40 lines. Essays will also be considered.

Entrants in the Philip Sher essay contest must register by today in the Dean of Student Personnel Office by 4 p. m.

Entries on the topic "Racial and Religious Mutual Respect" are due April 8. The prize is \$250.

All University students who receive assistantships for graduate studies at other universities before the end of the semester are requested to inform the Gateway (Room AA 116, ext. 470) or the General Printing and Information Office (Room Adm. 272, ext. 358).

American Heritage Will Bring Lecturer Dr. Roscoe Pound

A native Nebraskan who has become one of America's best known scholars of jurisprudence will be on campus next Wednesday to speak at the second lecture of the American Heritage Series.

He is Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School. The 89-year-old world-famous authority on law will carry out the Supreme Court theme of the Heritage series with a discussion of "The Court and Responsible Government (1864-1930)." His talk will deal with the trend toward centralization and regulation, the rise of executive power, and the Court as the champion of property.

Pound was born in Lincoln, 1870. He attended the University of Nebraska where he received his AB, A.M. and PhD. He was admitted to the Nebraska bar in 1890, and practiced law in Lincoln from 1890 to 1901, and again from 1903 to 1907. He became an assistant professor of law at Nebraska U in 1899 and became dean of the law school in 1903. In 1907 he moved to Northwestern University, in 1909 to the University of Chicago, and in 1910 to Harvard, as a Story Professor of Law.

Dean Pound's lecture will be in the Gene Eppley Conference Center at 8 p. m. It is open to the public, without charge.

Dean Pound retired from Harvard in 1947. Since 1950 he has been president of the International Academy of Law. Since 1946 he has been adviser to the Ministry of Justice, Republic of Free China.

Blood Drive Hopes To Double Goal, Netting 120 Pints

The University of Omaha Red Cross, in its blood drive scheduled for March 24, is seeking to double the amount donated in a drive earlier this year. A blood bank held this fall at OU met with poor response, netting approximately 60 pints.

Donations will be taken in room 312 A and B in the Student Center on Thursday, March 24, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Students may sign up to donate blood with campus organizations on March 21, 22 and 23 at the ticket window in the Administration Building or at the information desk in the Student Center.

A trophy will be presented to the organizations with the greatest number of donors. Members of the organizations should contact students that are not members of organizations. The organizations that recruit non-members will receive the credit for their donations.

Donators must be between the ages of 18-59; students under 21 must have their parents' permission.

The new Red Cross officers are in charge of the blood bank. They are Larry Hill, president; Joan Marx, vice president; and Ann Lunquist, secretary.

Missouri Valley History Meeting Set March 25-26

"History is not a dead dull subject, but vital and very much alive."

It is the avowed purpose of the Third Annual Missouri Valley Conference of Collegiate Teachers of History to keep it that way.

This conference, arranged by the University's Department of History in cooperation with the College of Adult Education, will be held here on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26.

Presided over by Dr. A. Stanley T. Tackett, history head, the conference will feature many distinguished speakers from numerous universities and publishing firms.

The program includes discussions on history, the teaching of history, and audio-visual teaching aids such as television and overhead projectors.

Also included are problems encountered in the history book publishing business.

Recent writings in European history, the relationship of the college environment to the teaching of history, and the historical heritage of the Middle West will also be surveyed in some detail.

"This conference," stated Tackett, "seeks to inspire historians in college and university classrooms to keep the teaching of history in America tremendously alive — based on the assumption that the work of historians will be most significant when it inculcates upon the minds of students an understanding of the grandeur and dignity of history."

Conferences will also be served luncheons and two banquets in the new Student Center.

Fine Arts Festival To Be March 26

The annual Fine Arts Festival, designed to interest high school students in the fine arts and acquaint them with the University, is scheduled for March 26.

C. B. Siemers, assistant dean of student personnel, said the program is to be presented by the various fine arts departments in conjunction with the University production of "Bells Are Ringing."

Students attending the festival may register for two interest groups of their choice. Interest groups are taken from the various fine arts departments and will show and explain some of the activities of the department. Each department head is planning the program for his own interest group.

Participating interest groups will be speech teaching, acting, theatre production, TV and radio, public speaking and debate, modern dance, music and art.

After attending the interest groups, the students will see a special performance of "Bells Are Ringing."

The activities are scheduled to begin at 11 a. m. with the first interest group. The second interest group will start at 1 p. m. with "Bells Are Ringing" curtain time set at 2 p. m.

Siemers, who is heading the festival committee, said lunch will be available for the students in the Student Center. Accompanying instructors are invited to be the guests of the University for lunch.

Siemers said invitations have been sent to all Omaha and Council Bluffs public high schools to attend the festival.

Four Graduates Gain Assistance

Four former Omaha U. biology students recently were named recipients of graduate assistantships.

The four and their universities are Murray Dusen, University of Nebraska; Bruce Peterson, University of Iowa; Joseph Rigatuso, University of Minnesota; Russell Skavaril, Ohio State University.

Skavaril, the only one of the four graduates still affiliated with the campus, is a night school instructor in the CAE. He will be working on his MS and PhD in genetics. He plans to teach college biology and recently received honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition.

Omaha U Coeds to Try for Miss Omaha



Miss Omaha hopefuls, Janet Gibson, Patti Baker, Dot Steele, Donnadel Drake and Jean Hornish face first of flashbulb onslaught.

Old Bootstrappers Never Die

Survey Indicates That Most Bootstrappers Plan to Return to Classroom—as Teachers

By Bob Scoggin

What would Johnny like to do after marching home from 20 or more years of active service?

Word has leaked out that padding golf scores can become tiresome.

A recent survey indicates that most Bootstrappers plan to face classes within the next ten years.

If predictions concerning an increase in student enrollment come true, the old soldiers and their contemporaries will be entering the teaching field at an opportune time.

Of twenty queried, sixteen participants in the final semester plan stated that they desire to teach after retirement. Fourteen are interested in graduate studies at OU.

Four Bootstrappers replied with a negative answer to the question, "Do you plan to teach after retiring from active duty?"

Captain William G. Ferguson, on the affirmative side of the fence, expressed the general attitude of those desiring teaching certificates.

"I expect to enter the teaching field immediately after retiring from military service and I would like to complete graduate work here. My experiences in the service will provide a good background for class instruction."

According to Dean Frank H. Gorman, College of Education, approximately 75 per cent of recently departed Bootstrappers indicated interest in teaching.

Gorman states that thirty hours

are required for the MA degree in education in the OU graduate program. A plan is under consideration whereby certification would be included in a year plus summer session program. At present, certification is not included for postgraduate Bootstrappers.

"Without doubt," says the Dean, "student increase within the next decade will warrant openings in the teaching field. Qualified retired military personnel will, by virtue of their background, high intelligence, and self-discipline, be an

asset to any education institution."

He emphasizes that future developments in the graduate program will not be short cuts to certification. "We cannot jeopardize the system with substitution or deletions."

The Dean expressed hope that the potential faculty members will aim for college level positions.

Bootstrappers are encouraged to consult with him regarding teaching plans. The Dean's office is located in Room Adm. 200.

Journalism Conference Planned for Mar. 24

The 1960 High School Journalism Conference, sponsored by the Department of Journalism of the University of Omaha, will be held on the March 24.

The conference will begin at 2:30 p. m. with a panel discussion on the problems encountered while working on yearbooks and newspapers.

A roundtable beginning at 4:15 will feature Omaha University students who are working in Omaha journalism. Speakers will be Ken Fielding, KMTV; Bill Greene, KFAB; Ken Zimmerman, World-Herald, and Linda Strnad, Publicity Chairman for the YMCA.

SOCIAL DANCING 123-123

Leading Questions

Professor Dip

Female reaction to dancing partners using ordinary hair tonics (Text: *I'm Dancing With Tears in My Eyes*). Female reaction to dancing partners using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (Text: *Waltz Me Around Again, Willie*). Universal use of water on hair with drying effects therefrom. Conversely: with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you can use all the water you want...with neat results. Status of the Male Wallflower at Contemporary Proms discussed in relation to briarpatch hair caused by alcohol tonics. Use of tacky hair creams explored, outlining sticky situations. Emphasis on the one step (the one step necessary to be on the ball at the ball, namely a simple application of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.)

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



it's clear,
it's clean,
it's
Vaseline®
HAIR TONIC

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Haney and Whetstone Win W-H Scholarships

Juniors Donald F. Haney and James E. Whetstone have received World-Herald retailing scholarships.

Each scholarship is valued at \$100 and is for the current semester.

Both intend to graduate in June, 1961, with bachelor degrees in retailing.

Sandra Deckert Wins New Faculty Scholarship

Sandra Deckert, 19-year-old freshman, is recipient of a \$50 scholarship from the Women's Faculty Club.

The scholarship was established this year. Miss Deckert, a home economics major, received the grant for the spring semester.

Battle of Fort Happy Hollow Witnessed by Myron Milder

By Bob Scoggin

Who won the battle of Library Bluff? Did the wagon commander desert? Did he secretly return to Fort Happy Hollow for fresh provisions of oatmeal cookies?

The answers are not in history books, but an eye-witness recently presented the facts.

The lone survivor stated that the victor was never decided. "In 1933, Indians had a bad habit of interrupting massacres to play football near the present AA building site."

Was our campus once the scene of twentieth century wild West drama?

"Well, not really," admitted Myron Milder, OU graduate and prominent civic figure, "but time was when it provided ideal frontier conditions."

Milder, recent winner of the JayCee Distinguished Service Award, may rightfully claim several "Alumni Firsts."

Born within a stone's-throw of OU grounds, he participated in scrub games of sport and frequent hikes in an unimproved area that has been developed into the spacious campus we know today.

What red-blooded lad hasn't taken live souvenirs home to his mother?

"She probably remembers when I surprised her with a campus gopher snake." The reptilian episode originated years ago on the approximate site of the library building.

A transformation from "pioneer territory to college campus eventually replaced scrub football, massacres, and safaris.

Never faced with commuting problems between home and OU, Milder could virtually attend classes by correspondence.

"The family moved in 1942 from my birthplace at 119 North Happy Hollow Boulevard to their present residence on Elmwood Road," he recalled, "and I could almost walk to class with one stride."

Milder received his BS degree in education from the University in 1948 and soon became active in civic functions.

The JayCee award is presented annually for outstanding contributions to civic life.

The World War II veteran and Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce president is a member of numerous local and national organizations.

If other OU Alumni members can recall cowboys and Indians creeping from a conduit under Dodge Street to the battleground on Library Bluff, and the cavalry charging from Fort Gymnasium to Parking Lot Gulch, speak now.

In fact, Mr. Milder would en-



MYRON MILDER — Charter member of the I-Remember-When OU-Was-a-Vacant-Lot-Club.

joy rehashing pre-campus adventures. But no I-Remember-When - OU - Was - a - Vacant Lot Club, please. "Not until we have 25 hour days," pleaded the busy oil company executive.

Included in future plans is a continuation of his education with CAE.

At the conclusion of an interview in the AA building, Mr. Milder pointed to the newest edifice on campus, the Student Center. "What we couldn't have done with a clubhouse like that twenty years ago."

About those provisions. Who wouldn't desert a burning wagon train for Mom's oatmeal cookies?

Center 'Super' Duties Varied

By Leigh Wilson

OU students must be proud of their new Student Center because they're taking good care of it. So speaks the man who spends 40 hours a week taking care of the new building.

Building Superintendent Bob Gruber said there has been no signs of vandalism or defacement in the building as yet and doesn't foresee any.

Gruber's duties are varied, but one of the biggest ones is setting up the third floor meeting rooms for sororities, fraternities and other groups.

"There are about six meetings a day upstairs," Bob said, "and it really keeps us hopping. Preparing the lounge for dances and the cafeteria for banquets requires a lot of hours, too," he said.

The superintendent has two full-time men and one part-time to help him. "Cleaning isn't our job;

OU's new Student Center is unique.

This was the comment of John Heckinger, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises and in charge of three departments in the new building.

The Center isn't a typical union building or organization, he said. "Most unions are owned by a union corporation and controlled by a board of directors with no relation to the University," he said. "Ours," he pointed out, "is another department of the University."

Heckinger is one-third of the team coordinating all activities in the new building.

The activities originate by petitions from the Dean of Students office. They then go to the hostess (Mrs. Thelma Engle) and then to me if my staff is involved," he said.

As director of Auxiliary Enterprises, Heckinger is in charge of the Bookstore, Food Service and Building Service in the new building. The operation of the PBX, Post Office and Stenographic Bureau also come under his control.

Many man-hours were involved in the tremendous moving job to the new building. Heckinger credits his staff for the efficient job done. He said Ben Koenig did a tremendous job of getting things over into the bookstore shelves.

He also pointed out the work of George Meyers, Food Service



Mrs. Maurine Replogle gives Heckinger the sack.

head, who moved his staff and equipment into the new building in one day.

The doors of room 238 where Heckinger's office is located are open throughout the day as he goes between the two buildings checking on activities in both. Later he will have an office in the Student Activities and will divide his time between the two buildings.

Heckinger came to the University in August of 1958 when building plans were underway. Previ-

ously he had been working in management and retailing. However, the University service wasn't new to him as he had served as burser at Oklahoma University.

Concerning university work, Heckinger said, "I tried the outside world, but I decided I liked it better on the inside. The association with the university community offers compensations you don't get in the business world."

Heckinger said he decided, "university work is my work."

AF-ROTC Program Offers Flights, Trips

By Russ Grove

One phase of the Air Force ROTC program in the "aero-space" age is orientation and base visitation flights for cadets in AF-ROTC.

The OU Air Force instructors

and staff boast that introductory flights involving OU cadets are the best in the country. "We visit eight or 10 bases each school year in addition to orientation flights hours," Lt. Col. Shirl Swenson, professor of air science, said.

He said that 100 cadets have been on these visitation trips this year, and that another 100 will go on a trip before the 1959-60 school year is over.

On these trips the cadets travel at government expense, by air. The three rated (flying) officers on the ROTC staff fly the cadets in C-47's or C-54's which are cargo or troop carrying aircraft.

First Stop, Perrin AFB

On all of the bases the cadets are guests of the base personnel. They view Air Force life from both the enlisted man's standpoint and the officer's position, eating in both the NCO and officers' mess quarters.

On each base they view men and machines that make up the forces of that particular base.

The first trip this year was to Perrin AFB, Texas. This base is a member of the Training Command and each cadet had a ride in the Link Trainer, a stationary machine designed to simulate the flying problems in regular aircraft.

Texas in the Winter

The second jaunt of the year was to McConnell AFB near Wichita, Kan., a SAC base. The OU students toured the base viewing its operation. They also toured Boeing Aircraft Plant near Wichita where the B-47 bomber is made.

On one of the recent trips, Feb. 25-27, I accompanied 25 OU students, Col. Swenson and Capt. A. H. Swanson, assistant professor of air science, to Carswell AFB near Ft. Worth, Texas.

At Carswell we saw the B-52 bomber and the KC-135 refueling tanker on the flight line. The B-52 with the aid of the KC-135 is capable of carrying a nuclear bomb anywhere in the world and returning.

Sabers in Action

Also at Carswell we saw the AF's newest weapon, the B-58 "Hustler." The "Hustler" is now in production and being delivered to flight lines. At Carswell we saw the "Hustler" in production and the complicated designs that make up the secret weapon.

Sunday OU's AF-ROTC drill team returned from Chanute AFB. The Sabers participated in drill competition at the University of Illinois in Champaign. When the cadets were not marching they were touring the base and campus of Illinois U.

Colonel Swenson and his staff have four more visitations slated. Next week, March 24-27, OU

students will visit Lowry AFB with a one-day side trip to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

On April 9 the ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps will take a one-day trip to Lincoln AFB.

Three Days at Lincoln

Advanced Air Science cadets, juniors and seniors, will go to Colorado, Texas, April 29. This is another Training Command base and it will give advanced cadets a chance to see the type of bases they will be stationed at the first few months of their active duty.

Colonel Swenson has another trip planned to Kirtland AFB near Albuquerque, N. M., but a definite okay from AF Headquarters is lacking. If the trip is okayed it will probably be April 10-13.

All base visitation trips but the Lincoln trip are three-day affairs. The cadets pay for food and lodging and the cost usually doesn't amount to over five dollars.

Two-fold Purpose

In addition to the base visitation flights the cadets get a chance to take orientation flights around the Omaha area. These are one-hour flights for basic cadets, freshmen and sophomores, in C-47's or C-54's. The advanced cadets get rides in jet trainers, T-33's.

Colonel Swenson says, "The flights have a two-fold purpose in that they help the staff get flying time and supplement what is discussed in Air Science classes."

There are 180 AF-ROTC units in the country, but because of the facilities of Offutt and its personnel OU has probably the best chance to add to the classroom ROTC program. He gave Offutt a verbal pat-on-the-back for the way in which it helps to promote the orientation and visitation flights.

Weather No Problem

The cadets wear uniforms during their trips and "really measure up to what is expected of them," Colonel Swenson said.

Weather, a primary concern of pilots, has affected the cadet flights very little. One flight had to be canceled because of weather, and a few consisted of rough rides due to bad weather.

Commandant of Cadets, Maj. Leslie Hendrickson, reports that most of the cadets weather the rough weather flights pretty well.

No Mexican Food

Major Hendrickson added with a smile that last year's trip to Larado, Maj. John Truell, director of Air Science instruction, insisted that he take the group to Old Mexico to taste Mexican food.

The day they arrived in Mexico all of the eateries had been closed for a holiday. Everyone made the long trip without Mexican or American food.

It is expected the cadets will spend a day in Mexico on this year's trip to Lorado.



"Apparel Of Proclaims the Man..."

Hamlet I.ii.

Shakespeare's wise words might well be kept in mind by young men today. To look your best longer, may we suggest our flattering British Tab collar. Under fastening holds collar neatly and comfortably in place. In fine oxford and broadcloth. \$5.00. Silk tie, \$2.50.

-ARROW-

Wherever you go...
you look better in an Arrow shirt

Editorials

Silent Wednesday Reflects Campus On Spring's Back

Wednesday's wearing snowstorm was especially hard to weather. Drifted parking lots prevented classes for the second time this semester.

Wednesday saw:

—The Student Center "hollowed out" and only a few administrators, faculty and clerks scattered around offices. It might as well be spring.

—A snowbound conference at a downtown hotel. Thursday a pilgrimage of 35-40 taxicabs conducted 150 persons to second day of the Air Force Training Conference at OU. And Monday spring is here.

—President Milo Bail isolated when a street plow piled up a snow bank in front of his driveway. Can spring be far behind?

—The Gateway getting an eight-page paper out. The editorial board gathered around the copy desk for a VIP conference where they rolled up their shirtsleeves and somehow produced 402 column inches of written material at the end of silent Wednesday.

When the stalwarts emerged, diligent buildings-and-grounds-men had efficiently cleared snow from lots and walks in readiness for night classes.

A copy of the 1960 Farmer's Almanac on the editor's desk warns that as of April 1 only "foolies will shed woolies." A formula for weather conversion in the middle west was offered but was politely declined in favor of the old reliable:

Just imagine the worst possible weather on your day and if it turns out less, then you're delighted.

That seems to remain the best weather forecast, but then that's the negative approach, isn't it?

We Want Letters . . .

It is apparent, through written and oral comments, that the Gateway policy regarding letters-to-the-editor is not understood.

Any letter reflects the opinion of its writer—never that of the Gateway. The Gateway does not censor letters unless judged libelous, erroneous or irresponsible by the Gateway editor-in-chief.

Letters criticizing any phase of University administration must be signed. In most other cases nom de plumes may be used as long as the real name is kept confidentially on file. Cases demanding delineation are again up to the editor.

Letters are welcome. The column is intended to serve as a vehicle of expression for ideas and issues concerning students, faculty and administration and to cite a need for better internal communication when issues are confused.

We hope the response will continue to be good.

The Gateway

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Why American Plays Aren't Literature

Dramatist Fear Loss of 'Universality,' None Speak Concretely About Present

By Robert Brustein
Reprinted from Harpers, October, 1959.

In this, no doubt, they are trying to distinguish their work from what they consider the passionlessness of the English theater, and their vitality and energy have often had great value. But this reaction can be carried too far. Tennessee Williams, for example—who calls himself a "feeling playwright"—is now indifferent to those dramatic works which, in embodying thought, are meant not only for performance but for reading and reflection, for he has developed an entirely different concept of a play:

"The color, the grace and levitation, the structural pattern in motion, and quick interplay of live beings, suspended like fitful lightning in a cloud, these things are the play, not words on paper, nor thoughts and ideas of an author, those shabby things snatched off basement counters at Gimbel's."

Beginning with a distaste for the logical, the abstruse, and the tendentious, Williams concludes by rejecting ideas altogether. He thus turns a truth into a half-truth, for there is a fruitful area between the ideological play and the play of pure sensation. In this area, two of Mr. Williams' major influences, Strindberg and D. H. Lawrence, produced some of their finest work.

In fact, Mr. Williams' own place in the drama is secure not only because of his powerful "feeling" but because certain of his plays embodies provocative themes, while much of his later work is inferior because in relying too

much on "fitful lightning" his thought is turgid and confused.

Almost all of our drama, in fact, is equivocal or needlessly ambiguous, for our dramatists find it difficult to square the passionate aspects of their plays with their ideas about American life. One frequently finds, consequently, contradictions between the psychological and the social or the emotional and mental aspects of a play.

O'Neill squeezes an attack on American capitalism into a romantic play about Marco Polo; Arthur Miller tries to document the effect of McCarthyism on the American public through an obfuscating treatment of the Salem witch trials; Tennessee Williams drags a Southern segregationist into the middle of a sexual nightmare; and Archibald MacLeish superimposes his feelings about the hydrogen bomb on a religious drama adapted from the Book of Job.

Though each of these dramatists is concerned with some specific fact of American life, none is able to speak concretely about it for fear that his work will somehow lose its "universality"; but as any good literary man can tell them nothing is more "universal" than a careful presentation of the particular. (Saul Bellow's Chicago, Augie March, is more American in his special and concrete experience than any of the universalized figures of our postwar drama.)

A direct confrontation of American life—banished from our stage—has had to find refuge in "illegitimate" theatrical entertainments like the monologues of Mort Sahl, the night-club skits of May

and Nichols, and an occasional review at the Downstairs Room.

There is, in other words, very little that is contemporary about our contemporary drama. Most of our plays, for all the light they throw on American life, might have been written by a Visigoth in the Year 1, while the others merely parrot the liberal prejudices of the audience or hide their meaning (if it is disturbing or controversial) under a mountain of allegory.

In this self-imposed censorship, our dramatists demonstrate the most severe consequences of their alienation from intellectual discourse; for in our theater, as it is now constituted, there is little to stimulate the more ambitious playwright. Postwar American drama is stationary, and its fondness for formal experimentation (generally designed to obscure sentiment, banality, or sheer confusion) merely gives it an illusion of movement. America today has no theatrical avantgarde, only two dramatists worthy of note, and no one among the younger writers to ruffle a few feathers with radical and exciting new ideas. The intellectual ferment provided in the past by O'Neill, Odets, and Lillian Hellman is practically nonexistent today, and our drama is daily becoming more narrow and circumscribed, strangling itself in its own living-room.

ARTHUR MILLER IS THE one American playwright with the ambition to write a mature drama which transcends the family crisis, the sexual conflict, and the individual psychosis; yet in his utterances about "the people" and "the common man" he sometimes sounds as if his social thinking has not yet progressed past the thirties.

(Conclusion of Series)

Professional Workshop—

TV-Radio Workshop to Offer Top Experts

By JoAnn Eastberg

A chance to work with Omaha's top professional radio and TV experts will be offered in a one-day workshop, April 9.

Students interested in presenting information to the public via television or radio may register for the workshop.

The workshop will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Conference Center and the TV-radio studios.

Lectures, demonstrations and

studio sessions will be conducted by local TV experts.

Workshop members will be welcomed by President Milo Bail.

Frank Fogarty, Vice President and General Manager of Meredith WOW Inc., will lecture on the "Public Service Concept," explaining public services' relationship of radio and TV stations, the government and the public.

"Making News" will be the topic of Jim McGaffin's lecture. McGaffin, news director of Meredith WOW, will explain what is newsworthy and what is not. Correct procedures for preparation and a good news item to proper station officials will be presented to workshop members.

Ken Headrick and Galen Lillethorup will clarify promotion of ideas for public service "spots" through the use of good script, artwork, music and other sound effects.

"Promotional Planning," promoting an idea with a good theme and an effective campaign to publicize it, will be discussed by Kermit Hansen.

A luncheon will be held at the Student Activities Building for members of the workshop.

Two one-hour practical sessions, "On Camera" and "Planning Programs," will be conducted in the afternoon.

Jean Sullivan, Martha Bohlson, and Ken James will participate in "On Camera," a demonstration of how to appear to your best advantage before a camera or microphone. The relationship of various camera angles and positions to good photography will also be demonstrated.

Wearing apparel do's and don'ts for radio or TV appearances will be presented by the trio.

Some of the students in radio

and television classes at OU will have a part in the filming and technical aspects of the demonstration.

"Planning Programs" will feature Ray Olsen and Norm Williams. They will discuss program preparation through the use of outlines and good script.

Registration fee, that includes the luncheon, is \$5.00 in advance, or \$6.00 on April 9. Reservations may be obtained in the CAE office.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Omaha Area Radio-TV Council and the College of Adult Education.

Letters

Does Zich Speak With Authority Re Greek Societies?

Dear Editor:

Is it "plain" that fraternities and sororities are "purely" social organizations?

Since Mr. Zich is not a member of a Greek organization, I would like to ask the basis of his all-encompassing statements? How can ignorance speak in such authoritative tones? I was always taught not to make statements of fact which I could not prove. This was good advice when I heard it, maybe Mr. Zich should cater to the same.

Perhaps some facts should be present before such statements of opinion as Mr. Zich's are printed, because it is not so "plain" to me that fraternities and sororities are "purely" social organizations.

Since when are Jews and Negroes "socially undesirable," or is that your own opinion, Mr. Zich? If Mr. Zich will check the record, he would find that Jews and Negroes once had their own Greek organization on campus. They failed for lack of interest.

Ronald G. Sprandel

Questions and Answers

Dear Editor,

What can be done for the student who has classes during the lunch hour?

What can be done for the student who would like to use the library Saturday and Sunday?

What can be done to get the sidewalks wider and cleaned of ice and mud?

What can be done to keep a lounge for the faculty and one for the students in the administration building?

What can the student do to improve the campus?

Possible Answers:

1. Have a half hour break in the schedule from 12 to 12:30.

2. Open the library from 1:30 to 5:30 Sunday and until 6:30 Saturday.

3. Add hot water pipes under the sidewalk and pave two feet wide with drains.

4 and 5. Have a few campus organizations to redecorate a smoke-and-study in the administration building.

5. Turn the old book store into a museum and exhibit arts, crafts and science projects of a class 3 students.

5. Keep hallway clean of paper and cigarette butts.

James L. Boyd.

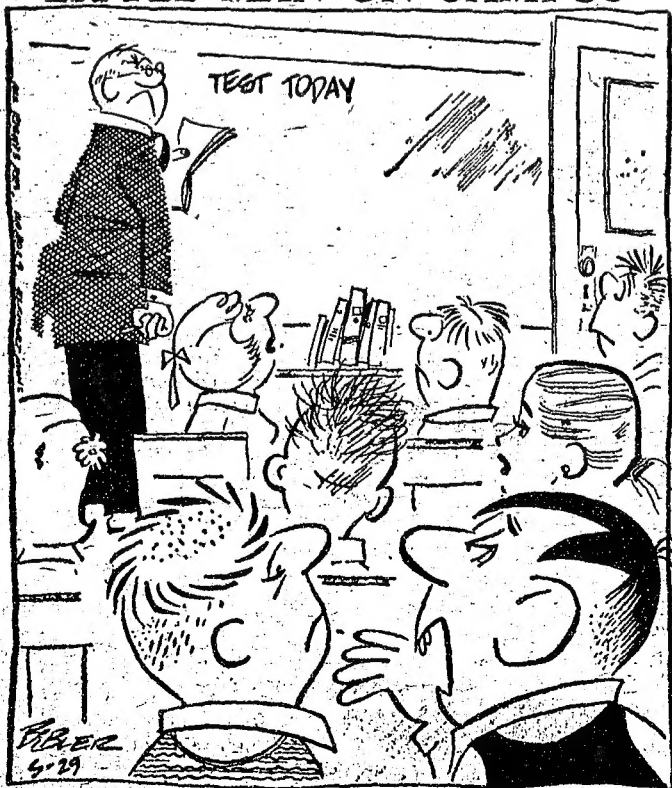
Reader's Theatre

Dear Editor:

We would like to congratulate the Reader's Theatre for their excellent rendition of "Everyman" on February 27. The unusual setting combined with an excellent effort by the entire cast certainly rewarded the few who attended.

Lee Perkins
Lyle Franzen

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S TH' MOST EVEN TEMPERED MEMBER OF TH' WHOLE FACULTY—HE'S ALWAYS IN A BAD MOOD."



"That's just silly; it would cost less if they did that in the fall."

Gateway Sports

Statistics Reveal—

There's Better Days Ahead For Cagers; Only 3 Depart

The Backlash— Shunned Story Finds Print

The desirability of maintaining the present basketball ties with Creighton was discussed in this column several weeks ago.

The contention that the relationship was not a healthy one was met with a great deal of comment.

Since then the situation has been discussed at the other end of the line—on the Creighton campus—and drew some interesting conclusions.

John Gardner, assistant sports editor of the Creightonian, spent considerable time preparing a three-part series he intended to use on a weekly basis.

His initial efforts concerned student opinions on the subject and revealed a strong vote of confidence for the present set-up.

His interviews reflected an attitude that the proximity of the two schools does justify the preservation of the "rivalry."

This story, however, and the intended subsequent ones, never found their way into print.

"My quotes inferred that basketball at OU is inferior to that at Creighton," Gardner explained on the phone last week.

"So what?" I asked.

"So they wouldn't let me print it," he replied.

I was puzzled.

"I'm in an unfortunate situation here," the scribe lamented. "Everything we write for the Creightonian is passed upon by a faculty adviser."

He said that his story was ruled "insulting or offensive to the University of Omaha."

With that the entire series was discarded.

Discarded, at least, so far as the Creightonian was concerned.

But Gardner felt his findings should be published someplace and his logical alternative was the Gateway.

Hence the phone call.

One OU student reportedly would "rather go see a Creighton-OU game than a Creighton-Big Ten game."

"The rivalry builds interest," the bluejay said.

Another thought the series should be continued but perhaps only one game a year—"or maybe only once every two years."

With Creighton purporting to be "on the way back up," they need every win they can notch into the record book.

It was, therefore, no surprise to me that they would favor retaining a "rival" that they have defeated 26 of 28 times.

But what did come as a surprise was the censorship.

As a sports editor, I would have tabbed the story as one of good school-interest.

If anything, I would laud the fan who believes his team is better than any other.

The Gateway is published as a voice of the students, directed to the students.

Its opinions are those of its editors, and readers can look to an editorial voice free of outside influences.

This is probably nothing new to past readers of this column.

Ken Zimmerman
Sports Editor

Girl Vie At Lincoln

The OU girls' basketball team will take on the University of Nebraska cagettes tomorrow afternoon in Lincoln.

Things may be looking up in the basketball department.

Encouragement can be found in the final scoring tabulations for the 59-60 team, released this week.

Of the top six point-producers, four were freshmen and another was a sophomore.

Of the entire roster, only three graduating seniors are listed and the squad was void of juniors.

Phil Gradoville, who paced the scoring with a 10.2 average over 22 games, was followed by sophomore Jim Markey who tossed in 182 tallies for a 12.1 average in 15 games.

Pushing the veterans were Freshman Bruce Hunter, Joe Neuberger, Gerald Evans and Bob Pratt. All but Evans saw action in 20 or more games.

The final statistics:

G	TP	Ave.
22 Phil Gradoville	226	10.3
15 Jim Markey	182	12.1
21 Bruce Hunter	176	8.4
22 Joe Neuberger	158	7.7
14 Gerald Evans	141	10.1
20 Bob Pratt	125	6.3
21 Dick Hegarty	92	4.4
19 Gary Wentworth	52	2.7
18 Henry Zelenka	39	2.2
3 Tom Saxe	28	9.3
11 Phil Turner	27	2.5
11 Ron Knust	13	1.2
1 John Burda	8	8.0
1 Jim Thurmon	2	2.0

Gradoville, Hegarty and Zelenka are the only graduating seniors.

OU	Season Record	Opp.
76 Midland	68	68
79 Doane	73	73
59 Peru	89	89
54 Colorado Mines	51	51
69 Nebraska Wesleyan	84	84
67 Regis	80	80
51 Nebraska Wesleyan	82	82
49 Emporia State	88	88
41 U. S. Air Force Academy	90	90
44 Ft. Hays	83	83
32 Creighton	70	70
55 Rockhurst	71	71
50 Pittsburg	71	71
44 St. Benedict's	59	59
58 Ft. Hays	83	83
66 Washburn	92	92
60 Iowa Teachers	67	67
53 St. Benedict's	62	62
62 Pittsburg State	72	72
43 Creighton U.	87	87
56 Emporia State	101	101
79 Morningside	71	71

The Indians averaged 57.7 points to their opponents' 77.8.

Yelkin 'Busy' With Only 3 Returnees

Head Baseball Coach Virg Yelkin said he will be "busy every hour of the day" now that the season draws ever closer.

Thirty-five men turned out for the opening session last Monday.

Only three regulars from last year's squad remained, however, after graduation, transfers, ineligibilities, marriages and full time jobs each took their toll.

Bob Dostal, Buzz Kozeny and Jack Vaccarro are the only vets of the 1959 CIC and Kansas-Missouri League title-holding crew.

The freshmen and sophomores making up the balance of the team can boast of considerable high school diamond experience, however.

More general workouts will be held before individual position play can get underway.

Cagettes to Elect 12 Top Performers

The top girls in the intramural cage circuit will be honored next week.

After the final game of the season each team will vote on the outstanding players from opposing teams. From this tabulation an "honor team," the six girls with the most votes, will be named.

The six runners-up will be designated as "the all star team."

When final tournament play is concluded next week the champions will be scheduled for a game with the honor team, probably some time early in April.

The all star team will supply substitutes for the honor team.

Ping Pong Continues

The women's intramural table tennis tournament will move into its second round next Monday.

'Through Sleet and Snow ...'



Don't laugh, golfers, you may all be in this picture if the weather doesn't co-operate. Ron Sprandel (left) and John Gaffney, golf team regulars, felt they had to get in a little genuine turf practice and took to the snow-covered slopes of Elmwood Park. Gateway Sports Staffer Dick Sheehan just happened by to snap this candid picture as they teed-off for the third green. Team Captain Sprandel observed that "finding the little white ball out there can be a tricky proposition if you haven't got sharp eyes."

Grapplers Finish 7-3-1 Season For Best on Record

Omaha U.'s wrestling team had one of its best years in history. The grapplers finished the season with a 7-3-1 dual meet record and placed third in the Kansas State Quadrangular.

Coach Russ Gorman's squad, without a senior, should be even better next year.

Out of 104 matches this year, the Indians won 62, lost 38, tied three and forfeited one.

Bob Tallman, 147 pound junior; Louie Miloni, 137 pound sophomore, and George Crenshaw, 167 pound freshman, all had 10 wins and two losses. Crenshaw and Miloni each had a tie.

Season Marks		Wt.	W	L	T	P
Bill Servais	123-130	Fresh.	3	5	0	2
Charles Whilner	123-130	Fresh.	7	1	0	2
Louie Miloni	130-137	Fresh.	10	2	1	2
Jim Howard	147-167	Soph.	7	2	0	1
George Crenshaw	157-167	Fresh.	10	2	1	4
John Emery	167-Hwt.	Jun.	2	8	1	0
Melvin Masek	167-177	Fresh.	5	5	0	1
Art Ferguson	Hwt.	Soph.	4	5	0	2
Bob Tallman	147-157	Jun.	10	2	0	3
Tom Folkers	130	Fresh.	3	1	0	0
Hershel Nuzum	130	Jun.	0	1	0	0
Andre McWilliams	137	Fresh.	1	3	0	0
Dennis Fountain	177	Fresh.	0	1	0	0

Dual Meet Record	OPP
OU Northwest Missouri	12
12 Colorado Mines	12
24 Ft. Hays	6
8 Iowa State Teachers	24
26 William Jewell	6
24 Graceland	7
15 Adams State	21
23 Graceland Illinois	2
30 Simpson	0
10 South Dakota State	23

Bowlers May Get Tournament Journey to Chicago in April

By Paul Beavers

Whether or not OU will send an entry to the National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament in Chicago is still undecided.

Donald Pflasterer, dean of men, said that "no definite plans have been made."

"As a matter of fact," he added, "it's hardly in the planning stage."

If the trip is approved, a tournament for all full-time students at the University would have to be held.

School to Pay?

The winner—or winners—would then be entered in the finals, scheduled for April in the Windy City.

So far as cost is concerned, "it would not be too high," the Dean commented. He did not name a specific amount.

The school roll-offs would be financed by the students them-

selves but the Chicago trip would probably be at school expense.

Good Advertising

Referring to the sports editor's column in last week's Gateway, Dean Pflasterer added that "we don't want to be criticized."

The column dealt with the administration's rejection of a tournament trip to Lockhaven, Pa., site of the NAIA wrestling championship matches.

The editor blasted a "questionable rationalization" that the trip was "deemed too costly."

The idea of entering the bowling meet stemmed from the suggestions of several students who indicated a desire to represent the school.

Kurth in Charge

Sending an OU entry would be "good advertising for the school," opined Pflasterer.

Final approval for the suggested plan would have to come from President Milo Ball. No action could be taken before then.

Intramural Director Bert Kurth would be in charge if the project becomes a reality.

Former Footballers To Honor Cardwell

Former Head Football Coach Lloyd Cardwell will be honored tonight by OU football lettermen.

All lettermen who played on the gridiron under Cardwell from 1947 through 1959 are invited to attend the party for the retiring mentor. It will be held at the Falstaff meeting hall at eight p.m. tonight.

Fred Abboud, chairman of the party, said that only reservations will be honored. He can be contacted at OR 3577.

Cardwell resigned as football mentor this winter. During his 13 years as head football coach he compiled a 58-53-2 win-loss-tie record. He is scheduled to become head track coach next year.

Riflegirls Go National

National affiliation has been announced for the OU girls rifle team.

The girls, who spend at least four hours a week sharpening their aim on the OU rifle range, will become a part of the National Women's Rifle Team Association.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S THE SCIENCE BUILDING—WE HAVE THE MUSIC CONSERVATORY OVER THERE—AN' I THINK THIS IS THE GIRLS GYM."



'So Sorry—You Sharks—No Letters for Varsity Pool!'

By Russ Grove

A message to those who are wondering if the time spent at the pool tables can be counted toward a letter and membership in the "O" Club.

NO!

So far the above answer hasn't affected the cue ball enthusiasts. Mrs. Maurine Replogle and Mrs. Juanita Wells, in charge of the game room, report the pool tables are busy all of the time.

Mrs. Replogle said that many times when she starts her day behind the counter, at 7 a.m., there are students waiting to play pool.

Mrs. Wells, who begins her duties at 3:30 and finishes them at 10:30 p.m., added that when day is done there are students still wanting to play.

OU activity cards serve as iden-

tification for those wishing to play pool or any of the other games offered in the game room. Pool is the only activity requiring a charge.

This 60-cent per hour helps to cover cost of equipment maintenance.

Other games include: bridge, pinochle, cribbage, checkers, chess, and dominoes.

The only requirement to use these facilities is an activity card. The card is returned to the student when the equipment is returned to the desk.

They report one major mix-up.

Two Peterson's playing at different tables ended up with the wrong activity cards when they were through playing.

Other than that, there hasn't

been much difficulty with lost activity cards.

Mrs. Replogle said that she doesn't think the facilities interfere with students attending classes, but that when grades come out it might be a different story.

She said that many times she hears the remark "I'll see ya; I've got a class in 10 minutes."

There are student assistants in the game room to make sure that the equipment is respected and kept in good condition.

"Last Friday was the worst since the Center opened," Mrs. Replogle said. "There were candy bar wrappers, cigarette packages and cigarette butts all over the floor."

Then she added "It wasn't just the boys, but the girls were throwing things on the floor, too."

Gambling is prohibited on the OU campus, and although card playing is conducive to gambling, there has been no one caught imitating the Maverick brothers.

Chi O's Lead Girls In Greek Cage Race

Connie Claussen sparked Chi Omega by scoring 30 points in their 52-37 win over unaffiliated in last week's game.

Maxine Kuehl scored 15 points for the losers.

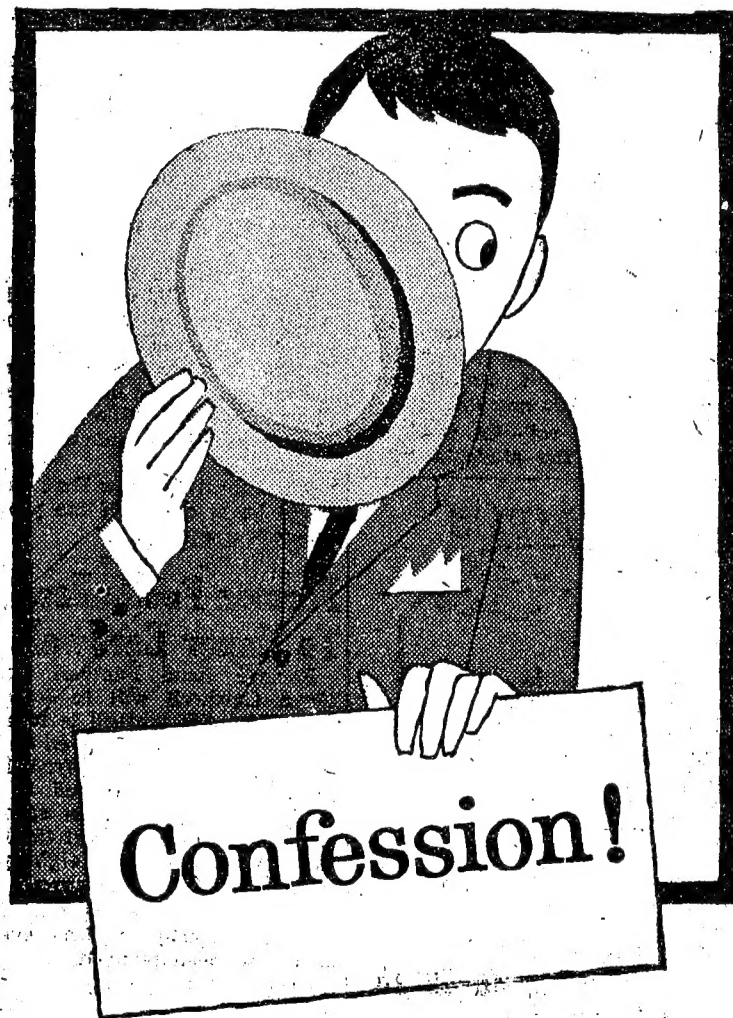
Next week's games will close the intramural basketball season. Zeta Tau Alpha will meet Unaffiliated Tuesday and Alpha Xi Delta will play Chi Omega on Wednesday.

The team standings as of March 15:

Gilded Cage

This "outside looking-in" view of baseball practice is typical of every OU athletic endeavor this month. With all outside practice sessions drifted into the Fieldhouse, everyone feels caged in. Golf, tennis, track and baseball are all crowded together until the spring thaw—or will it be the summer thaw—or will it thaw at all?

Team	W	L
Chi Omega	2	0
Zeta Tau Alpha	2	1
Unaffiliated	1	1
Sigma Kappa	1	2
Alpha Xi Delta	0	2



We'd like to admit right here and now that the main reason we run advertisements like this is to get you, dear reader, to drink Coca-Cola to the virtual exclusion of all other beverages. The sooner you start going along with us, the sooner we'll both begin to get more out of life.

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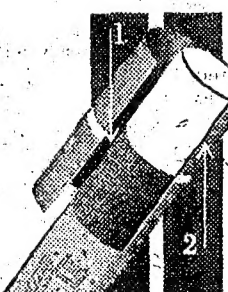
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There's a lot of satisfaction in pointing out something good to a friend. That's why it often happens that one cigarette out of a pack of Dual Filter Tareytons never does get smoked.

People break it open to demonstrate its unique Dual Filter containing Activated Charcoal. They may not know why it works so well, but they do know this: It delivers far more than high filtration... it brings out the best taste of the best tobaccos—as no single filter can!

Try a pack of Tareytons. We believe the extra pleasure they bring will soon have you passing the good word to your friends.



HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
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Eight Chapters to Be Guests Of Lambda Chi's at Conclave

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will host its first national conclave at Omaha University this weekend.

Forty-five men will represent the following colleges and universities: North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa State, Iowa Wesleyan, Simpson, Iowa and Coe. Registration for the guests will take place from 12:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. today.

Speakers for the opening session at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow are President Milo Bail and George

Spasyk, Lambda Chi service secretary.

Speakers at the morning panel discussion are C. Glenn Lewis, real estate; Dr. Robert Harper, English, and George Spasyk. The afternoon sessions from 2-3:30 will hear Jack Malik, of the music department; Paul Borge, speech; and Dean Elizabeth Hill.

A banquet will be held in the Student Center at 6 p. m. Speaker will be William Floyd, Lambda Chi national officer.

A 9-12 p. m. dance in the Center Ballroom will follow the banquet. OU co-eds will be the dates of the visiting Lambda Chis.

A farewell breakfast will be held Sunday, 8 a. m., in the Tower Restaurant.

John Stranglen is general chairman.

Christian Council Plans Snow Party

The Council of Christian Churches at OU will sponsor a snow party tomorrow, 8 p. m., at the Fontenelle Park Pavilion.

Obogganing, a snow man building contest and "good warm food" will highlight the evening. It is open to members of all Protestant organizations on campus: Methodist Student Movement, Westminster Foundation, Lutheran Student Group, Canterbury Club and Christian Science Group.

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz is sponsor; and Lee Rife, Sally Jo Scott, Alice Hadsell and Kathy Dolan are chairmen.

Petersen Elected ISA Head Again

Ken Petersen was re-elected president of Independent Students Association at a meeting last Tuesday evening.

Other members of the newly-elected cabinet are Bev Balzers, vice-president; Phyllis Pavel, 2nd vice-president; Charlotte Bennett, secretary, and Anita Lee, corresponding secretary.

John Burbridge is the new treasurer; Karen Sullivan, historian, and Ron Virant and Steve LaGreca, sgts at arms.

The installation ceremony will be held March 30.

Zetas Honor New Actives at Banquet

Thirteen new Zeta Tau Alpha actives were honored at the activation banquet Sunday, March 13, at Angelo's Studio Inn.

Awards were presented to outstanding Zetas. High scholarship awards were presented to Barbara Brunell, senior; Peggy Johnson, Junior; Janet Gibson, sophomore, and Louise Lidicker, pledge.

Marilyn Brunell was given the award for making the most improvement. Jan Anderson was named outstanding senior, and Jeri Fahey, outstanding pledge.

Mrs. Marilyn Kiffin, a 1953 Omaha University graduate and Zeta alumna, gave a speech entitled "The Link."

Jane Andersen, adviser, was the guest of honor and received a bouquet of flowers from the chapter.

Real Estate Session On Campus March 21

An Estate Planning Conference will be conducted Monday, March 21, in the Adult Education Conference Center in the Gene Eppley Library.

Chi O's to Present Their Five Knights At Shuffle Dance

Longest Chi Omega sorority presents its annual Shamrock Shuffle. The leprechauns will appear in semi-cocktail attire from 9-12 at the Student Center Ballroom.

Eddy Haddad will provide the music for this—the first Greek dance to be held in the Center.

The program will include the presentation of the Chi Omega Knights, who were previously chosen by the sorority. They are Bill Mouton, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Lyle Franzen, Pi Kappa Alpha; Reed Mencke, Lambda Chi Alpha; Joe Bends, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Al Brewster, Theta Chi.

Judy Boner will entertain with a modern jazz routine.

Chairman is Carole Lind, with Carolanne Ehinger, assisting. Patsy Holmes and Dolores Brewer are in charge of decorations; and Lonnie Hansen and Ann Pence, entertainment.

Sponsoring the Shuffle will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Marquardt and Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich Paul.

All Greeks and dates are invited to attend.

Kappa Delta Pi's Attend Convention

Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary) sent two delegates to the biennial convention in Chicago, March 10-12.

Omaha U's delegates were Carolyn Carver, president, and Miss Carolyn Kündel, home economics instructor.

By-laws were revised and national officers were elected.

Candidates Named For Military Ball

An honorary colonel and major will be announced at the Military Ball, April 1, 8:30 p. m. at Peony Park.

The Tony Cennamo Jazz All-stars will provide the music for the all-school dance. Tickets, at \$2 per couple, will be available at the door only.

Dress is semi-formal (cocktail). Senior Angels Sonja Ruckl, Barbara Griffin and Helen Hawley are up for honorary colonel; and Juniors Marilyn Bowley, Joyce Stolley and Marilyn Brunell, honorary majors.

The annual dance is sponsored by Arnold Air Society.

Sorority Elects Bowley President

Zeta Tau Alpha has elected officers for the coming year. They will be installed Wednesday, March 30. Committee chairmen will be announced later this spring.

The new officers are Marilyn Bowley, president; Karen Jensen, vice president and pledge trainer; Marilyn Brunell, secretary; Jane Rowland, treasurer; Sue West, historian; Marilyn Olson, ritual; and Peggy Johnson, rush chairman.

Feathers Plan Meeting

Members of Feathers will nominate officers on Wednesday, March 23, 3:30 in Room Adm. 208.

Fraternity to Meet In Center Monday

Alpha Phi Omega (national service fraternity) will meet Monday, 6 p. m. in the Student Center. President Dick Bock said it's important that every member attends, since officers will be nominated.

The members will also discuss projects they are going to sponsor with two other chapters.

Y Mothers Plan Dance

The Mothers' Club of OU's YWCA is presenting the Jam Session, a dance, at Central YWCA Friday evening, March 25.

The public is invited to dance to the "stereo music" of Bill Joyce. Admission is 50 cents per person. Dress is informal.

Greek Week Activities End With Awards Banquet, Dance



John Hofschire reminds Ann Pence of her pledge days.

Ten awards were presented at the All-Greek banquet last Friday evening in the Student Center.

Chi Omega sorority, with a 3.09 average for two semesters, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 2.243, received the scholarship trophies.

Other sorority chapter averages for two semesters were Alpha Xi Delta, 2.75; Sigma Kappa, 2.64; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.37.

Sigma Phi Epsilon followed PKA with a 2.241; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.235; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.040; and Theta Chi, 1.930.

Outstanding Pledges Named
Ann Pence, Chi Omega, and John Hofschire, Lambda Chi, were selected as the outstanding pledges.

Sophomore Pence, president of her pledge class, is a member of junior panhellenic council, student

Theta Chis to Host Regional Conclave

Omaha University's Theta Chis will host their fraternity's Regional Conclave here the weekend of April 9.

Ten Theta Chi chapters from five midwest states will make the trip to Omaha for their annual spring gathering. Included are chapters from North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

The 110 representatives from the ten chapters will spend Saturday morning and afternoon discussing national fraternity problems such as rushing, pledging and development of leadership.

The conclave will be held in OU's new Student Center. Its ballroom will be the setting for the Saturday evening banquet and dance that will close the regional session. At the banquet, Nebraska's Governor Brooks, a Theta Chi from Nebraska Wesleyan, will be the main speaker.

Chairmen for the meeting are Al Brewster and Bob Drake.

Campus to Host Math Contestants March 24

The third annual Nebraska Mathematics Contest will be held in the Omaha high schools Thursday, March 10.

The 1960 competition is jointly sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries. The contest is open to any regularly enrolled high school student.

This year 140 schools have registered a total of 2,600 students in the nation-wide competition. The tests, on elementary and intermediate algebra and plane geometry will be given to three students at each of the schools entered.

center board, readers' theater, university players, WRA, water-sports club and Red Cross. A holder of a Regents scholarship, she has a 3.52 average and is a Gateway reporter.

Hofschire, with a 3.73 average, participates in student council, marching band, intramurals and Sabres. He also holds membership in the Chemistry, Pre-Med and Red Cross Clubs. Hofschire was also the fraternity pledge with the highest average.

Sorority pledges with the highest averages were 4-pointers Mary Poulson and Sue Archer, Chi Omega.

Retiring Deans Honored
Actives with the highest averages for two semesters were Barbara McGee, Chi Omega, with a 4 point; and Gary Sallquist, Pi Kappa Alpha, 3.58.

The Panhellenic Award was presented to Chi Omega sorority.

Sigma Phi Epsilon received the Grand Sweepstakes trophy for Intramurals by winning in football, basketball, indoor and outdoor track and wrestling. Theta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon received recognition for winning in bowling; and Pi Kappa Alpha, volleyball.

Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of humanities department, was guest speaker. Retiring Deans Jay B. MacGregor and William Thompson were honored guests.

Joe Bends, president of IFC, was master of ceremony.

A dance, following the banquet, ended the Greek week activities.

Sigma Kappas Plan Trip to Lincoln

Beta Omega chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority will be the guests of the Lincoln chapter this weekend.

New initiates will become actives by witnessing the activation ceremony of the chapter. Social events have also been planned.

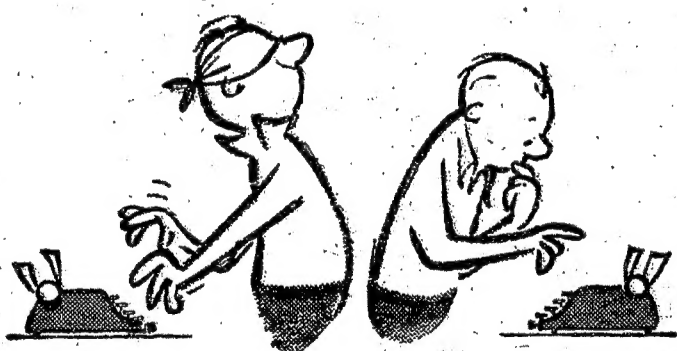
OU's chapter will invite the Lincoln co-eds to their Dinner Dance, April 2.

Society Pledges Seven

Phi Chi Theta, women's business fraternity, pledged seven members Tuesday, March 8, in the Student Center.

Women with a 2 point average and majoring in business were invited.

The new pledges are Karen Urpeling, Berdine Green, Julie Hron, Ellen McElroy, Vicki McKinney, Nancy Porter and Janet Smith.

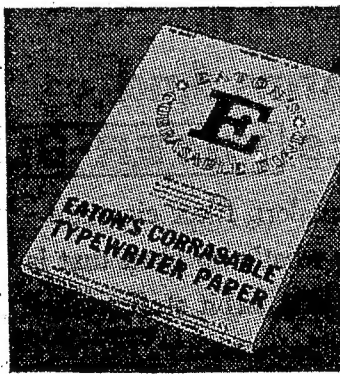


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No Lag Seen in Liberal Arts At OU, Says Dean Harper

(First of a two-part series)
"Omaha University's liberal arts curriculum includes no lag—even some pioneering."

Dr. Robert Harper, newly appointed dean of Arts and Sciences, got a chance to compare notes with the nation's leading educators at the 15th National Conference on Higher Education, Mar. 7, 8 and 9.

The annual Conference was held in Chicago and attended by over 2,000 presidents, deans and professors from nearly every college and university in the nation.

Harper and Donald Woods, new CAE dean, represented OU.

OU in Minority

Harper said that OU is a leader in incorporating new area courses in the liberal arts curriculum. "Classes specializing in television and commercial art are seldom classified in liberal arts at other universities."

"In stressing the important and basic theories we are in the minority," he said. Harper pointed out that OU has gone a long way in the important points brought out at the conference, especially in the areas of humanities, social sciences and natural sciences.

In one of the 33 discussion groups, concerned with the question, "What should be the content of the liberal arts curriculum?" these points were emphasized:

—The definition of liberal arts. Harper said he was surprised that few, if any, educators could formulate a definition. "An abstract idea is—practically impossible to put into words. Most educators can classify the liberal art classes, can discuss its components, but cannot define the term itself," Harper said.

"Drained Out"

—The range of liberal arts. Most agreed that the changing liberal arts curriculum probably covers too many subjects.

—The position of science. Science in liberal arts won the majority of opinion. Harper said that "most felt departments which belong to liberal arts have been drained out and put into the professional school."

—The trend back toward liberal arts. "Newspaper coverage has attracted attention to the importance of liberal arts. Its basic liberal knowledge will be the foundation and nearly all education; this will eventually entail a longer period of education."

Harper said that the conference for "very useful" to him and opened new and broader thinking on the important issues facing higher education.

(Next week—CAE Dean Donald Woods expresses his opinions and view of the conference).

'Joe Sent Me' Is Obsolete To Modern Day Speakeasies

"Joe sent me" might have been the password in 1923, but it's not worth the raccoon you're wrapped in to the Speakeasies at OU.

Still, there's some pretty shady goings-on in Alcove C of the Student Center.

The antique password has been replaced by impromptu speeches scrawled on scraps of paper and passed down the table... "in one minute tell whether Jayne Mansfield will replace TV."

Luncheon Rendezvous

Following the one-minute tribute to Jayne Mansfield—or TV—five and two-minute constructive speeches are given. Advice is offered by sponsors Warren Gore, Aldrich Paul, Jim Fargher, and Curt Siemers and others from the 14 members.

The rendezvous takes the form of a luncheon every Monday from 11:30 to 1:30 and incidentally the Speakeasies are a speech improvement organization.

Pete Kelly's trumpet has been replaced by the toss of a coin. Gore regulates time and "and-ah" meter by tossing coins into a can, which condition the speaker.

Parachute School

Topics for the two-minute speeches are given a week in advance. The five-minute speaker relates some experience which helped form or influence him in some way.

This week's agenda included:

—Mac McGrath's five minute talk on "The Good Earth," based on a recent experience in parachute school.

—One minute impromptus on "Will Jayne Mansfield Replace TV," "How I Budget My Expenditures," "Why Read Poetry?" and "Rock and Roll Music."

—Introduction by Chairman John Howard.

—Critiques by Jerry Cate and Bob Plegman on criticism of method of delivery and mannerisms, use of notes, ease, repetitions and suggestions to correct faults and strengthen good points.

More Members

An unidentified Speakeasy said that the club "Would like to have more professors drop in and more members interested in improving speech."

The meetings could be expanded to both Monday and Tuesday if more show an interest in taking advantage of informal speech.

Alumni March to Fund Drive Good

The alumni are on the march! Orientation on March 10 of the 1960 Alumni Fund Drive sent 200 local workers out on personal solicitation of 3,500 Omaha-area alumni. Contribution folders are now reaching nationwide alumni.

Betty Ellsworth, alumni director, said, "This year we expect to greatly exceed last year's \$6,500. Under our Initial Gifts program we contact friends of the University as well as alumni to contribute 'memorials,' such as furnishings for the new Center."

Some of the fund is allocated to the Daniel E. Jenkins and Glenn L. Martin Memorial scholarships. The Bootstrappers scholarship and the Liberal Arts scholarship, new student awards, receive large amounts.

Local realtor John R. Maenner, president of T. H. Maenner Co., is overall drive chairman. Initial Gifts chairman is Peter F. Petersen, vice-president of Peter Pan Bakers.

Local-area division chairmen are Joe H. Baker, Theresa Clark, James Erixon, Christy Kara, Robert Schropp, Curtis Siemers and Virgil Sharpe.

Last year's \$6,500 total, contributed by 19 percent of all OU alumni contacted, was divided in this way: \$1,000 to the new Liberal Arts Scholarship, \$2,045 to athletic grants-in-aid, \$1,000 to furnishings in the second floor Student Center lounge and \$2,500 to the Alumni Activity fund.

Lewis Appointed To Committee

C. Glenn Lewis, associate professor of business administration and director of the real estate program, has been appointed to the National Real Estate Committee on Education.

The committee, consisting of 10 to 12 real estate professors and 60 realtors throughout the country draws plans for education of those interested in going into the field and for further education of those already in real estate.

Lewis is presently preparing the 13th annual real estate education conference to be held at Southern Methodist in November. Prior to his appointment, Lewis was guest committee speaker at Columbia University and St. Louis.

Swisher Calls Court Criticism 'Healthy'

Public criticism of the United States Supreme Court is actually a "healthy thing."

This was the opinion of a world famous author and scholar who spoke at the University, March 9.

He was Dr. Carl Swisher first speaker of the 1960 series of American Heritage lectures.

"Americans feel that the court acts for all the people, and they look to it as an institution where men try to act for the good of all," Swisher said. "But they are not so worshipful of the court as to let it get away with anything. To criticize the court is a healthy thing."

Swisher spoke of John Marshall, who was appointed Chief Justice in 1801, and his successor, Roger Taney as men whose decisions

have shaped our present government.

He said that Marshall "set the tone of the court, giving it the voice of the law. He provided firm leadership and instilled a basic nationalism, while leaving vast areas for the states to control."

The Taney court, he said, agreed with the Marshall concept of individual rights, but added the idea that the community has rights also. The Taney court decided corporations have only one right of a citizen, the right to sue.

Uni-Vets to Meet

Uni-Vets will conduct a business meeting tonight in Room 301 of the Student Center at 8 p. m.

America's Many Faces Contest Seeks Entries

America's Many Faces is a new national photography project headed by Edward Steichen, director of photography at New York's Museum of Modern Art.

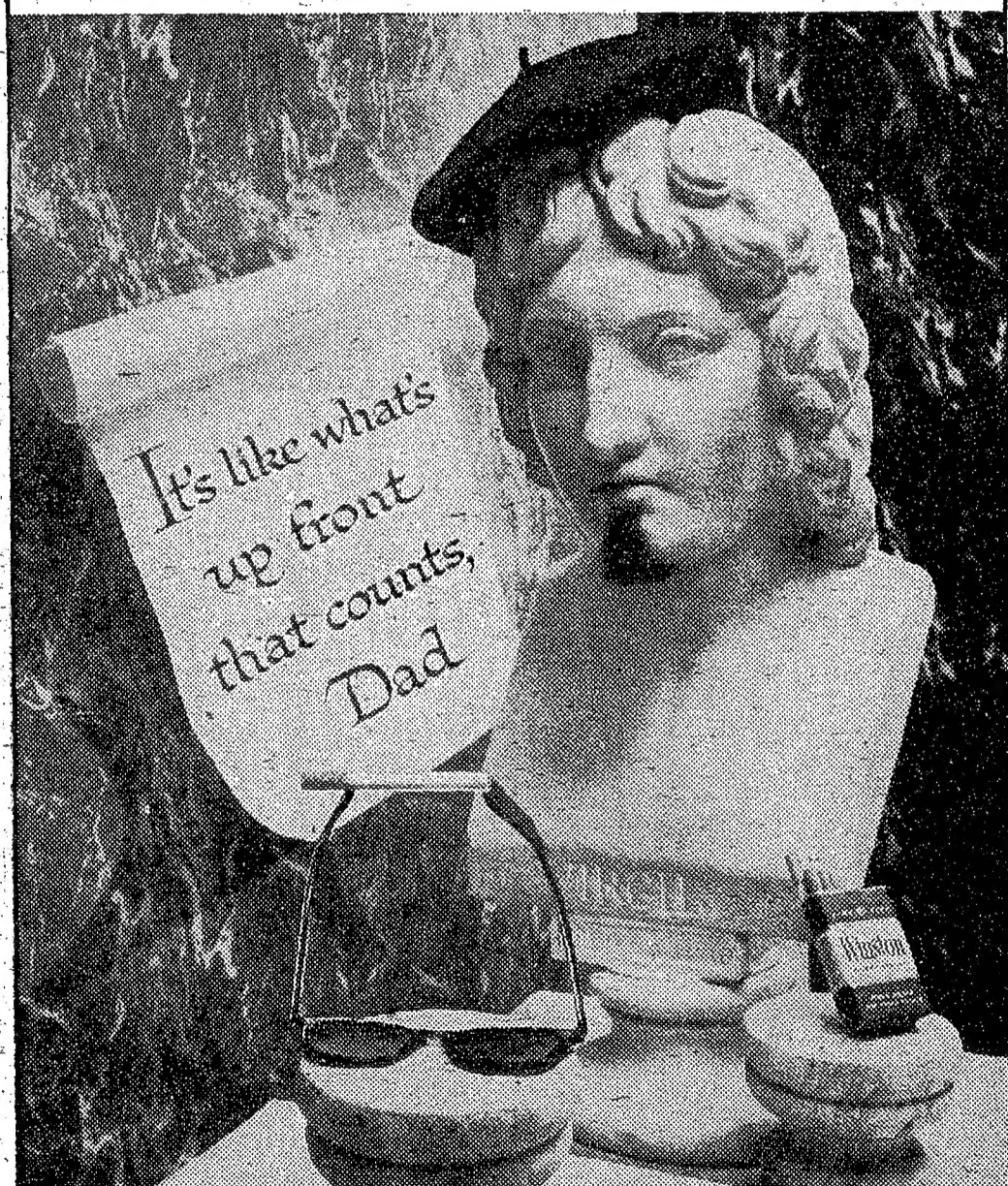
Photographs sought deal with the various aspects of life in multi-racial America and depict the wide variety of racial, national and cultural origins of Americans.

Any amateur or professional is eligible to submit photographs either singly or as a series.

Winning photographs will receive certificates of recognition plus \$50, while each selected photographic essay will receive \$250.

Information concerning the project, ending May 31, can be obtained from J. A. Martin, Omaha Urban League, 513 Karbach Block Bldg.

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Selected and processed like for filter smoking;
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Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!